THE NEWS IN LONDON,

LITTLE ENGLISH INTEREST IN THE PANAMA

ME. SLADSTONE STILL FAILING TO EXPLAIN HIS PAPAL ARBITRATION LETTER - MR. HAB-RINGTON IN PRISON - A STARTLING BURGLARY - THE CHAMBERY AT

PHILLIPS'S BEQUESTS. [BT CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] es little about the Senate resolution touching he Panama Caral, and few journals discuss it is not our funeral," is what the English say if they knew American. The only ment I have seen is in " The Manchester than meets the ear. The Senate, in means, not only to crowd out Europe, it or by private enterprise, to take over

" The Guardian" neither favors opposes such a project, nor is there any pres-American hands. The French, of course ound they could do more than clamor. The the Gallic cock is just now subdued to

Mr. Gladstone has written another letter on the ever from knowing his real mind. He comins that the original letter to the Marquis De so was private, and calls for the original text. time, he feels certain he has not recommended that the restoration of the Pope's temporal do-minion in Italy should be made a subject of innal arbitration. Again the question re what then did he recommend to arbitration?

m, pour in upon him at Naples. Perhaps result may be read in a telegram from was about to intervene in behalf of the ot perhaps to make him master of Italy, but to give him back Rome. These hopes have on dashed to the ground as suddenly as they re raised. The Pope once more bows his head the inevitable, and perceives that his rescuer not to appear in the person of the grand old

The treatment of Mr. Edward Harrington in has become a matter of newspaper comment. ison clothes, picks cakum, is dieted for three outh on a plank bed. All this was known beshand; Mr. Harrington courted it all, and reed an offer of release from the penalty of his the less is a flerce outery set up by his friends, quoted with pleasure. "They force him to ride an outside car. dressed in shameful livery. hey are wearing out his body by harsh and uel treatment. They are wearing out his mind r solitary confinement. They are killing both oplains that Mr. Harrington's mustache en cut off, and deems this a personal outrace and indignity for which no defence is possible.

"Burglaries may be expected about this time."
The burglars have taken him at his word. Atkins precision of their tactics. They fired the instant they saw themselves discovered, and wounded The police turned up half an hour after the burggoing to happen next, but the panie in the vicinity

is no doubt that the Liberal Unionist leader and America. He frankly admits the failure of his yesterday be announced that he means to live and to die a Commoner. "If I live," said the Radical leader. "to the age of Methuselah. I shall wish and I shall accept no higher honor than that of being a Member for Birmingham." "So Mrs. Chamberlain can never be My Lady," growls an

a proof of the late Mr. Halliwell-Phillips's regard in the shape of electroplates, electros of wood-blocks and wood blocks. All these of which he died essed he leaves to his American disciples. He teaths 300 bound volumes of autograph letters Corporation of Shakespearean varieties goes to the Corporation of Breeingham, if they like to pay \$35,000 for them. His library is left to his nephew. The public profits only indirectly by his no public institution getting any part of

THE QUEEN TO VISIT BIARRITZ.

London, Jan. 10.—It is officially announced that been Victoria, Princess Bea'rice, and probably impress Frederick of Germany will pass April and lay at Biarritz, France. The French Government of the Property of the Property

THE SLAVE TRADE IN THE RED SEA.

Paris, Jan. 10.—Admiral Krantz, Minister of Marine,
has submitted to the Cabinet a dispatch from the
Governor of Obock, stating that he and the captain of
a French man-of-war have taken measures to repress
the slave trade in the Red Sea.

A GREAT FIRE IN PARIS.

Paris, Jan. 10.—A great fire has occurred in the leventh arrondiscement of this city. The scholastic lines were destroyed.

Adiade, Jan. 10.—The Chicage and All Amediali Cints have salled from here for Colore they will play a game on January 23.

the Russian champion, covered the distance in six min-utes, thirty-one seconds. The best record previously mad-for the same distance was six mirutes, forty-one seconds. A thaw has set in and the ice is rapidly

A PEPPERY LOT OF DEMOCRATS. ALDERMAN BARRY NOISILY EXPELLED.

THE COUNTY LEADERS TURN HIM OUT-PRO FANITY, SNEEZING AND CAYENNE.

The meeting of the County Democracy of the XXII Barry, of that district, for deserting that faction at the ous and disgraceful throughout. H. C. Hart, the the organization. Twice, they asset hed the County Democracy dragged mond J. Barry out of obscurity and elected

of Public Works if a member of his family did not get a certa appointment in that Department, and they ended by declaring him expelled from the or-The accused Aiderman replied by charging Leader Hart with effering to barter his (Barry's) vote to Tammany for a place for his (Hart's) brother in one

against Hart and McCabe, another County Democrat of the district, frequently given and returned by the

TWO ALLEGED CHICAGO DEFAULTERS. A YOUNG RAILROAD CASHIER AND AN INSUR

forfeited to as st in liquidating this claim. It is bonds will cover any further loss; and the railroad company's loss will probably be made good by the Guarantee Company.

William B. Wharton, until recently the Western agent of the International Marine Insurance Company of Liverpool, England, has disappeared from his office in this city; and the company's officers are seeking him, urged on by the incentive of some \$4,000 while is alleged to have collected, but to have forgotten

STATE POLICE IN THE COURTS.

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (Special).—The oyster-packers and owners of dredging vessels have finally organized a protective association, to dispute in the courts the right of the State polic to use cannon and similar agencies in suppressing the illegal dredgers. Forty packers, representing considerable wealth, and nearly 200 owners and commission merchants are members of the association juli organized. C. R. Aughinbaugh, of the Aughinbaugh Canning Company, is president. The constitution adopted declares an intention to preserve the cyster beds, and to protect both dredgers and tongers; declares that dredging should be permitted only under State licenses; that the cyster grounds ought to be so divided as to afford the dredgers a fair and equal show; and that attacks by armed policemen on peaceful citizens engaged in lawful occupation are violations of the law as great as those they profess to be trying to prevent. All vesse, owners and masters of vessels belonging to the association have pledged them-

prevent. All vesse owners and masters of vessels belonging to the association have pledged themselves not to permit fliegal arms to be carried or used on their vessels engaged in dredging.

General Bradley T. Johnson has issued an address in behalf of the association, asking that the State fishery force be reorganized so that "it will be a real police, and not a hospital for needy politicians. And that the whole people interested in the preservation and protection of the oyster interests send proper and intelligent representatives to the next General Assembly."

THE NEW-HAVPSHIRE CONVENTION.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 10.—The Constitutional Convention reassembled day. The Committee on the Legislative Department reported it inexpedient to adopt the mendruent providing for a division of the State into sensitional districts on a basis of population instead of on that of direct taxes paid. The report was adopted. The same committee reported adversely upon an amendment providing that the Governormay order special elections to fill vacancies in the Senate. The report was rejected. An amendment to the proposition making it apply to all vacancies excepting those occurring from failure to elect was adopted and as amendment to that adopted in Committee of the Whole to have the sessions of the Legislature convene on the second instead of the first Wednesday in January blennially. The report was recommitteed with instructions to insert the first instead of the second Wednesday in January. The

Chicago, Jan. 10.—A dispatch from the Lower Bruie Agency, in Dakota, says: The Indians in this agency have decided to call a general council of Sioux, and will send letters of invitation to the different tribes to meet at the Rosebud Agency in the near future, and select a delegation of chiefs to go to Washington with instructions to negotiate the sale of their lands. The Bruies express themselves satisfied with the proposed bill of Indian Commissioner Oberty giving them \$1 per acre, and think all the other Indians will agree with them, but desire to send a delegation of chiefs of their own selection instead of having agents selected for them. It now looks as if howing agents selected for them. It now looks as though a satisfactory settlement of the reservation question might be reached this winite.

THE YANTIC IS HERE.

AT QUARANTINE WITH YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD.

CORPORAL ROWE DIED ON THE VOTAGE-LIEUTENANT MILES, CADET BRISTOL AND SEAMAN KELLER DOWN WITH THE PEVER-THE CADET AND THE SEA-MAN CONVALESCENT

The United States' steamer Yantoo, which sailed from this port, together with the Galena, to demand the release of the steamer Haytier Republic, which had been seized by Legitime's officials for alleged carrying of contra to the insurgents in the Island of Hayti, arrived last night at Quarantine with yellow fever on the Yantic, when last reported, was said to have some cases among the officers or crew,

The arrival of the steamer last night, however, stablished the fact beyond a doubt that the new of this vessel, like that of the Boston, had fallen a victim to the Southern scourge. steamer left Port-au-Prince on January 1. She had on board a crew of officers and men of 125. Of these, Corporal Rowe, Cadet Bristol and Seaman Keller were then suffering from the fever. On Monday Corporal Rowe died. The other two, it is said, are now convalescing. Lieutenant Miles, who was also taken with the same disease, is at present still in a serious condition, but it careful and faithful attendance. He is cheerful and hopeful himself, and gives promise of gaining

soon to be cleared of all traces of the fever. for it has been found exceedingly difficult to kill the germs in cases where such vessels have gotten the disease on beard before. It has proved no easy task to fumigate the Boston and thoroughly to kill the germs, although she is an iron vessel and so less likely to retain them.

When the Yantic sailed from New-York on December 12, grave fears were expressed for the safety of those on board, but it was thought that every precaution had been taken against the fever nd that with especial care in food, exercise and habits the men might escape.

One source of consolation is to be found in the fact that the men are now in a cold climate, so less fear of being taken down. In any event, those who are now sick may get such care here as it would be impossible to give them while at sea, or even in a foreign port.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the than the most meagre details about the cases on vessel and the general condition of affairs among the crew. It was said, however, that all had shown themselves worthy of their uniforms in the face of an enemy which could make the best of what apparently could not be avoided under the circumstances.

The Yantie presumably will bring the most

THE HEALTH OF THE GALENA.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Secretary Whitney said this afternoon that there can be no truth in the report brought to New-York by the steamer Claribel that yellow fever has appeared on the United States steamer Galena in Haytian waters, for the reason that he has had at least two cable messages from Rear-Admiral Luce within the past week, and he says nothing whatever about there being fever on the vesa-1. The last dispatch received from Admiral Luce was dated Jamaica, January 7, and announced his purpose of returning to Port-au-Prince, which he was not likely to do, said the Secretary if there was fever on the ship. This dispatch was sent after the Claribel had left Haytian waters. The Galena will remain in the West Indies until relieved by the Ossipce, now on her

The Baltimore brewers with which the English capitalists have been in negotiation are: George Bavernschmidt, J. T. Weisner, George Brehm, Dariey Park Company, National Company and the Bayview Company. The purchase price for the plants of the six breweries is said to have been fixed at about \$2.500,000

A NIAGARA BRIDGE WRECKED. ONLY THE CABLES AND GUY ROPES SWING-

THE END OF A STRUCTURE BUILT TWENTY YEARS AGO-GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY IN BUFFALO-TWENTY FAMILIES

HOMELESS [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 10.-The upper Sus;

Bridge at Niagara Falls was destroyed by the hurricane at 3 o'clock this morning. It was cut off clean between the towers. Not an inch of the bridge proper remains. A portion lies on either slope of the bank, while the greater part is at the bottom of the river. From tower to tower there stretch the cables, from which hang the short guys which sustained the bridge This bridge was completed on January 4, 1869. The loss is \$90,000. The majority of the stock in the bridge is owned by the Delos De Wolf estate, of Oswego, and by the O. H. Smythe estate of Clinton, N. Y. It is probable that a temporary bridge will be swung from the cables

about midnight. He states that after passing some distance the bridge swayed violently and for his own safety, he was obliged to go down on his hands and knees, and slowly crawl along, clinging to the woodwork as firmly as possible ing slowly along and the buttons were torn n his coat. The bridge howled and crackled, and it seemed as though it would break in the centre before he could pass that point. It was snail-like journey to the end. He said he was more dead than alive when he reached the shore At Brundage's Elevator, on the Canadian side, at the Rapids, a two-story building was swept away through the rapids. At Buttery Elevator, on th American side, the buildings occupied by Dittrick, the photographer, have gone into the whirl-pool. The lower portion of Manning's Elevator been swept away, and the lower part of the Rapids View Elevator is gone. The tin roof of the International Hotel lies rolled up in a ball in Main-st. Several buildings on the Reservation have been blown down. It is feared that the bridges to Goat Island and the Sister Islands

The storm played havoe with docks and lumber piles at Tonawanda. Peter Hittle, while asleep in bed, was struck by a flying board which crashed through a window. He suffered a fracture of collar bone and shoulder blade

The sterm reached Buffalo late. It was at its was blowing seventy-four miles an hour. Twenty families along the water-front are homeless, and along the sea-wall at the foot of Michigan-st. Six houses at the east end, on the lake front, were ed away and seven others are partially wrecked. The homeless people are poor, and, owing to the cold, suffered terribly. The low lands and the Nebraska were sunk. The people down into the low lands into the little cottages, and the people made a hurried toilet and fled. lany were scantily attired. The people waded brough water a foot deep, and most of them took refuge in houses across the Porter-ave. bridge.

The railroads are probably the greatest sufferers, especially those whose roads run beside the Part of the Lake Shore track was torn up at Buffalo Creek, and was not repaired till 10 o'clock. The Georgia-st, treatle was so badly damaged that Belt Line and Falls trains are off, and with it Charles Wagner, who was work- John Foreman, Sheridan Jones Schwartz at the Grand Island Ferry was swept found to-day on the the shore. In his arms was George Knabb, a mouse, also dead.

The police this morning stretched ropes around

the Church of the Mestiah. P ple in the building north of the church were red to leave their rooms and put out the the The streets were roped. The steeple is the damaged, and is likely to fall. The steeple of the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church is badly twisted, and the adjacent streets have been roped in. The main

Aven le Baptist Church is badly twisted, and the adjacent streets have been roped in. The main smokestack of the Buffalo School Furniture Company Works, at Seneca and Griffin sts., was blown down shortly after 4 o dock this morning. The night watchman, James Lindy, was buried in the ruins and was seriously injured. A number of others were more or less him by flying bricks during the night.

Great damage was dose in the harbor. Fully twenty-five vessels were more or less injured. Two floating elevators were blown over. One hundred and twenty-five loaded freight cars were overturned, track and all, at Georgia-st. They were filled with coal and grain, and the loss will be heavy. At the Tifft for a targe number of Eric cars, leaded with c. t. were wrecked.

Reports are made from all over the country of houses unroofed, barns blown down or damaged, haystacks lifted up bedily and dropped down again. In Lockport the damage to buildings and portable objects will amount to several thousand dollars. The wires are all down. The streets present the appearance of a kindling-wood factory. The storm greatly moderated to-day, but the weather became exceedingly cold.

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 10 (Special). - Considerable anxiety exists among owners of cattle in this region over the prevalence of a disease known as splenic fever or splenic apoplexy. To-day Health Officer J. P. Wilson visited the infected district and quarantined the place, giving orders to allow no animals to leave it. The Board of Health is considering the advisability of having a shorough investigation made of all cows from which milk is taken and sold in this city.

made on the new two-mile course recently measured and marked off with buoys in the deep water near the Breakwater, this evening or to-morrow morning. On the present trip the cruiser's engines are in charge of Chief Engineer Cl. dano Androde, U. S. N. The Vesuvius was accompanied by the steamer Dispatch. Licutenants Cowes, Scaton, Schroder and Fisk, the Trial Board, are on the Vesuvius.

Detroit, Jan. 10 —Luther Tallman, a dealer in seeds and fertilizers at Fairport, N. Y., came to Detroit Tuesday for the purpose of buying seed. Last night while returning to his hotel from the theatre he was robbed by two men of \$4,500 in cash and \$1,000 in drafts. He could give no description of the robbers except that they were large men. The detectives are of the opinion that the robbery was committed by parties who followed Tallman from Fairport.

IN THE RUINS AT READING.

THE DEAD BODIES RECOVERED NUMBER THIRTY.THREE.

THE TASK OF SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS OF THE STORM ENDED-ALL THE WORKERS IN THE SILK MILL ACCOUNTED FOR-LIST OF THE RILLED AND IN-

Reading, Penn., Jan. 10.—Fully 20,000 people visited the ruir wrought by last night's storm. The crowd was so great that Company E of the 4th Legiment National Guard was detailed to protect the workers. At 5 o'clock this even mill, but no more bodies were found, and it is now believed that all are accounted for. of the young women who escaped windows. The story is corroborated by many of the girls, and the fact that the structure was ed in less than ten seconds is regarded as umped out. Careful inquiry places the num-ber actually killed at the mill at thirty-three.

The tornado left the entire city last night in larkness, which was only relieved by the elect 100 and may be more. The hospitals and un takers' establishments are filled with the victi singular manner in which the silk mill collapsed. It did not blow over, as might have been expected, from the force of the wind, but fell in one mass, little of the walls remaining above the stone foundation. The rafters and timbers nates could possibly have escaped death in its most appalling form. The only eye-witness to the disaster, so far as is known, was a Mrs. Gem-mill, who lives at No. 1,150 Mulberry-st. She

new house which is being put up alongside of as I reach wint to hear again. Not a soul did I rapidly to and fro from the scene of the disaster all night long, bearing the bodies of the wounded,

continued this afternoon, as all the employes have been accounted for. The following is the cor-

eorge Knabb. Arthur Dowald, Samuel Newkirk, The list of casualties at the silk mill is as fol-Annie Fisher,
Elia Radethower,
Salile Biekel,
Sophie Winkleman
Salile Harrison,
Annie Kershner,
Mary Fitpatrick,
Salile Faust,
Salile Faust, INJURED.

This afternoon a largely attended meeting was held in the Court House to devise means for the relief of the sufferers. Over \$5,000 was sub-scribed on the instant, any amount needed was

cleveland, Ohio., Jan. 10.—Reports from many towns in Northern Ohio say that the wind storm of yesterday did considerable damage to property. At Ravenna, a small brick foundry was wrecked. At Akron chimneys and trees were blown down and many windows broken by the force of the wind. The temperature has fallen steadily all day. Thus far no loss of life is reported. In Cleveland hundreds of telephone and telegraph wires were blown down.

THE PITTSBURG DISASTER.

SIXTY-SEVEN PERSONS INJURED OR KILLED-THE MATERIAL IN THE WRECKED BUILDING SAID TO BE POOR-THE SEABCH

POR THE DEAD.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE.]

Pittsburg, Jan. 10.—The number of dead as
the result of the collapse yesterday of J. C.

Willey's seven-story building is now fourteen.

not altogether responsible for the disaster being general. To-day Coroner Heber McDowell selected a jury which this afternoon visited the ruins and then adjourned until to-morrow, when the taking of testimony will begin. Many persoms are constantly carrying away orious, pro-sumably with the idea of supplying evidence. One paper published a story that a few days ago a building inspector, Martin Frank, was seen at the Willey Building. Mr. Frank is said to, have appeared indignant. While he talked with the workmen he broke up several bricks and The big tower and the smoke-stack at the silk mill and ten feet of the western wall remain standing, all that is left of the huge structure. Charles Schwank, age eighteen, was in the high tower when the accident occurred. He said to a reporter:

"I had gone up for pulleys and was looking out of the window, when all of a sudden I heard a loud noise and was almost paralyzed to see the bail on the sudden I heard a loud noise and was almost paralyzed to see the bail on the second of the bounded workmen. layers at work on the seventh story saw the storm

> employed on the building, and for obvious reasons desired his name concealed, said:
>
> "We all knew that the morter was poor, and that its sticking qualities were poor. The weights of the bricks would have held the walls together almost as well as the crumbling sand mortar,

TWENTY-FIVE MEN IN PERIL ON A SUSPENSI ERIDGE.

Easton, Penn., Jan. 10.—Twenty-five men were the suspension bridge here last night in the stor when a heavy wire guy rope was broken, causing bridge to sway. One of the men, Oscar Walfra was blown from the bridge to the canal below, distance of about eighty feet. He swam to shore, and is now contined to his bed. Twe of men caught the railing while going down and held until the storm passed. The others lay down not held the storm passed. The others lay down and held until the storm passed. The others lay down and held until the storm passed. The others lay down and held until the storm passed. The others lay down and held until the storm passed. The others lay down the bridge and had their hands and knees babruised and blistered in holding on to the railing.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER JULIETTE.

Boston Jan. 10 (Special.—The schooner Julie of Belf st, Me., was s nk off Thetcher's Island, we diseasday afternoon an two of her 4 nw. All Cunningham, of Belfast, Me., and a Weishman, we drowned, the captain and owner, Eb n Holmes, Pellast, alone being saved. He gives the follow account of the diseaser: "The Juliette was of English and the supplies of the diseaser: "The Juliette was of English and the supplies of the diseaser: "The Juliette was of English and the supplies of the diseaser: "The Juliette was of English and the supplies of the supplies